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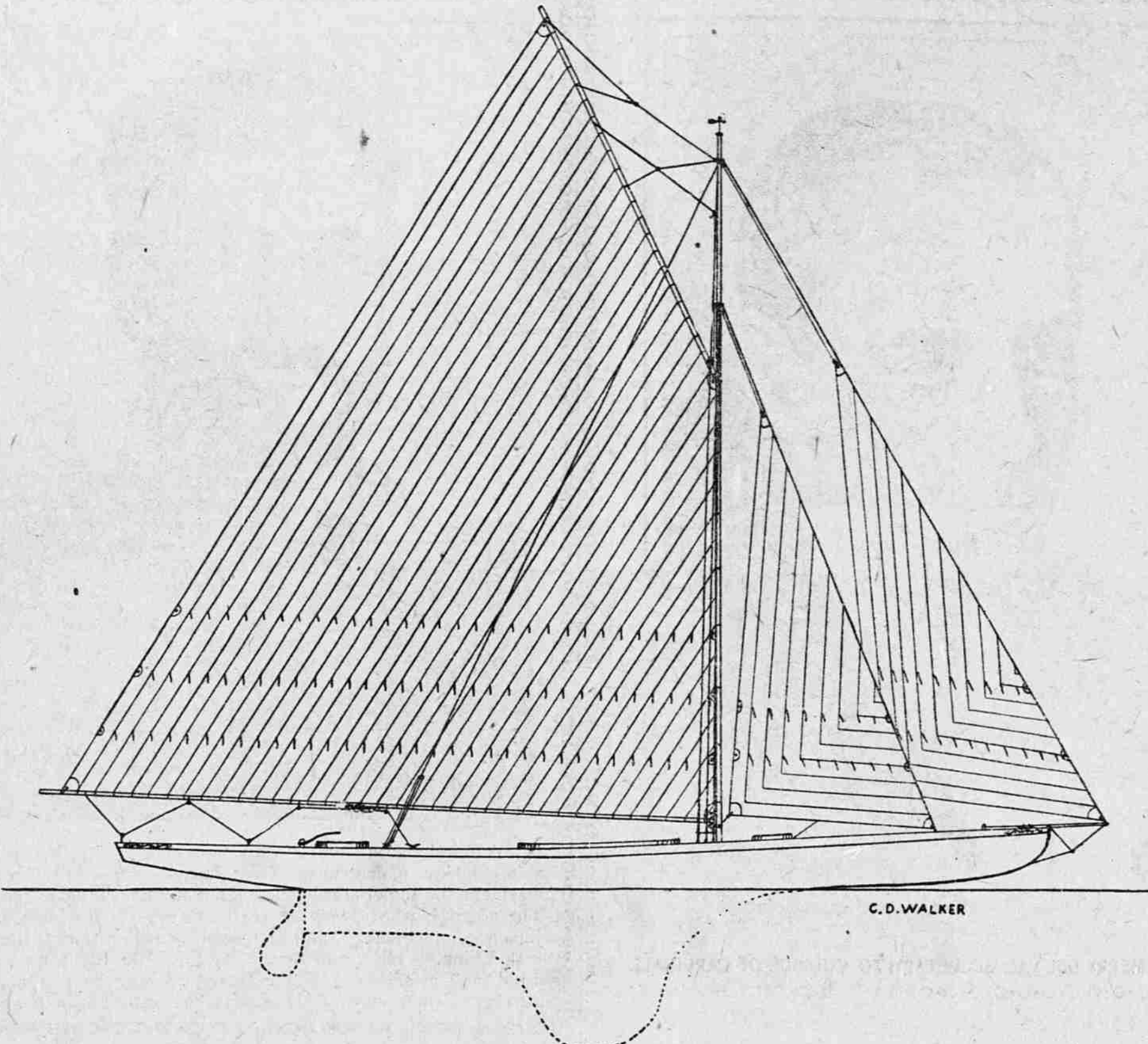
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KAUAI HAS AN EVEN CHANCE

Are Close Favorites in Tomorrow's Polo Game.

The interest in Wednesday's polo match, the second of the series of three games, all of which are to be played in any event, is very general. The brace taken by the Kauai boys in the last half of Saturday's game has gained them many additional friends and despite their bad showing in the first period they are even favorites for the game tomorrow, while it is not exaggerating to say that Oahu players will be the first to cheer a victory for the Reds.

The Kauaians are having their ponies' shoes roughed to guard against the slipperiness of the field which to a considerable degree mitigated their bad showing in the first period.

An aftermathic and dispassionate view of Saturday's plays, shows Kauai weak in three distinct places. Their team work is still largely an ex-quantity, one more glaring fault being the rush of three men to the side lines after the ball, while the Oahu men knowing that the ball must return to the center, lined out in readiness to receive it.

They are all weak on back-stroking, attempting to deliver the play by a wrist circling rather than a clean stroke.

Arthur Rice, in whom the weakness counts for most, as well as the rest has no direction when hitting under his pony's neck, a very necessary faculty in the make up of a good back.

Their uncertain hitting in the first period was undoubtedly effected by the team, in the first place starting in with cold mounts on an unfamiliar field, being disconcerted by the rapidity with which the Oahu men, playing like

clockwork in team management, went through their field.

The best polo of the Oahu men was played in the first period the play of all four being well high perfect. While men and mounts were fresh too much praise can hardly be given Oahu's quartet.

In the third period Castle, who had played a heady, brilliant game, was giving out physically and Atkinson's weak knee, though cocained into numbness, hurt his usefulness.

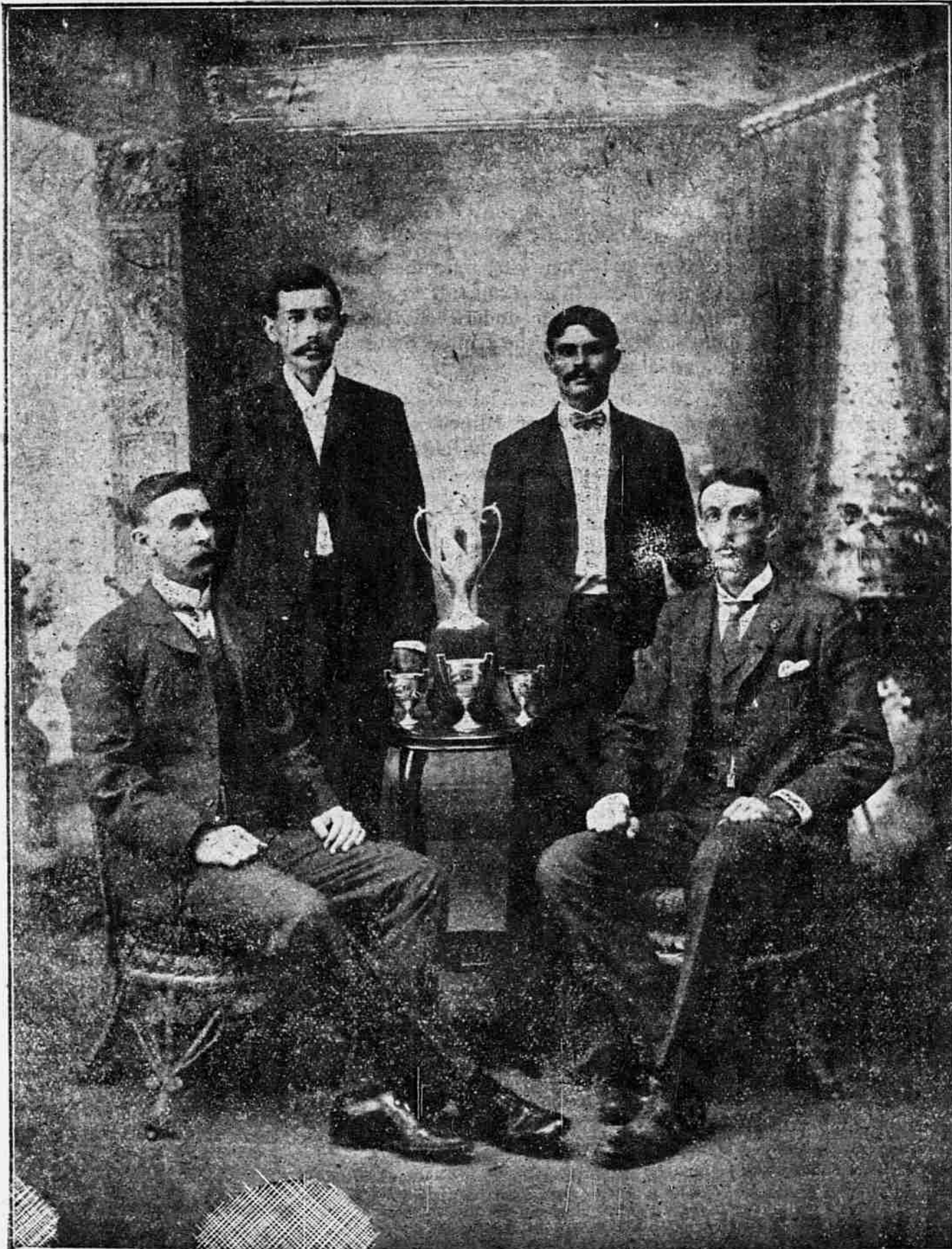
The ponies were almost equal until the last period. Spalding's first mount misbehaved badly, probably from lack of warming up. Castle's "Stephanus," while a pluck little buckskin, is not

up to the rest of the ponies. "Puck" is slow in starting but makes up in cleverness. "Gypale" is a first class mount, but Castle's string needs improving.

The last period saw the Oahu ponies raced off their feet. Dillingham's "Pauloa," after the hard twenty-one minutes in the first period, blew out half way through and the Kauai riders had matters much their own way despite Dillingham and Dole's desperate efforts. With Philip Rice in fresh they had new strength against Castle and Atkinson, who were both getting to the limit of their strength. If Oahu had put in their substitute in the third or fourth period the end of the game would have seen a more even fight. The first period, in reviewing the chances, should not be seriously

considered. With two days' more practice the knowledge of their own weak points and the study of their opponents' game, in actual contest, the Kauai men will certainly appear to better advantage tomorrow afternoon. Oahu is open to the same likelihood of weakening and the chances of duplicating Saturday's score in the first period are very small. It should be said in justice however that Oahu certainly got the worst of it in decisions. All the fouls were not fouls and there were others on the opposite side that went unnoticed.

Kauai has, at the least, an even break for victory tomorrow afternoon. The game will start at three, the same arrangements for buses and cars holding good.



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